### THE SOUTH MARCHING ON.

THE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS SHOWS NO HALTING.

A Remarkable Increase in Investments-The Prosperous South Daily Growing More Prosperous-A Great Enterprise by English Iron Makers.

From the poverty entailed by the most disastrous war in the world's history, the South is rapidly pressing to the period when it will become the most prosperous country on the globe. No one who will study the facts in the case can question Here is a country rich "beyond compare;" a country of which it has been said that "It has every advantage that God could give;" a country blessed with mineral wealth greater than the world has ever known elsewhere, with timber reources almost without limit; with agricultural possibilities not surpassed, probably not equalled in the aggregate by any other section of even double the area in America, for nowhere else can that wonderful product-cotton-be raised to any greatextent, and nowhere else can there be added to this, such possibilities for fruit raising, for early and late vegetables, for the cereals and the grasses, as in this favored land. And then these blessings are so advantageously combined as to vastly enhance their value. Production of manufactured goods, whether of iron, of cotton and of timber, as well as of the fruits o the soil, favored by fortunate circumstances, is made possible at a lower cost than in any other section of America, and ultimately lower than in Europe. These remarkable facts, for facts they are, are claiming the world's attention, and it is worthy of note that every investigator, whether he be a capitalist looking for profitable investments, or a mineral or timber expert who goes South, is impressed with the truth that "the half has not been told." Men who have examined the best mineral regions of Europe and America, outside of the South, when they go there for the first time freely admit that the wealth of its mineral resources is far beyond anything that they had ever known of—greater, in fact, than they supposed existed anywhere in the world. The testimony of such men, backed, as is being done almost daily, by the investments of millions of dollars, shows that they know whereof they

speak.
Not only is Northern capital beginning to pour into the South as never before, and not only are Northern iron and steel makers beginning to realize more fully than ever before that the South is to be the future center of the world's iron and steel trade, and that "that nation or that section of any nation which possesses supremacy in the production of iron and steel and in their conversion to final forms for use, will dominate and control the commerce of the world." Not only are those things true world." Not only are those things true, but English iron and steel makers are also realizing their force, and many of them are preparing to take part in this industrial

revolution.

While C. P. Huntington is investing \$1,000,000 in building the largest dry dock and iron and steel shipyard in America at Newport News, Va., English iron and at Newport News, Va., English iron and the largest are preparing for a work steelmakers are preparing for a work which is destined to have an almost incalculable influence upon the future of the South and upon the country at large. Setoped vears ago a number of iron and no Omaha alof tireat Britain, representing her. Johnson ap dollars of capital, had their ward started the called to the wonderful which Johnsonton of mineral wealth—ing coal, high grade iron ores

ROUNI many kinds, including Bessemer ores-and other advantages of the country around Cumberland Gap, Tenn., a dividing point in the mountain range separating irginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. They sent out an expert and his report was so favorable that they could scarcely believe than confirmed what the first had said. Very quietly then these practical iron and steel makers went to work. They purchased thousands of acres of land; they commenced the cutting of a 3,500 foot tunnel through the mountains, to open a way of communication for several railboads; they commenced building railroads, prepared to lay out a town, etc. These things they have been doing as quietly that but have been doing so quietly that but few know of this great enterprise-prob-ably the most extensive industrial under-They have already spent \$4,000,000 in their work at Cumberland Gap, or rather at Middlesborough, which is the name of the new town, and have now thrown it open to the public. The magnitude of what has been accomplished may be better undertood from a few facts. Upon the preliminary work of buying the property, building a tunnel, railroads, etc., they have as already spent 4,000,000, but that is only the beginning They have made contracts for not less than our furnaces, rolling mills and steel works to cost \$1,000,000; for opening coal mines involving a cost of over \$100,000, a \$500, 000 tannery, seven sawmills in full opera-tion to supp.y lumber for building pur-poses in the town, four brickyards with over \$600,000 invested, machine shops, planing mills, and a number of other enplaning mills, and a number of other en-terprises, representing a capital of about \$7,000,000. This is simply an illustration of the wonderful work which is now go-ing on in the South. It shows how the leading iron and steel makers of Great Britain—for Middlesborough is distinetly an English town, so far as its origin and backing is concerned, and even its able projector and manager is of Scotland—seeing that the South is to become the world's iron and steel center, have demined to take an active part in its de-lopment. Middlesborough is but a sign uch tells of bow English capital is now be pured into the South. It's founding rks a distinctively new era in the th's iron and steellustory.

this iron and steel history.

The life this is the most ambitions industrial terprise inaugurated in the South when a magnitude and far-reaching influence or the good of this section are taken it account, yet other whenes magnitude and far-reaching influence or the good of this section are taken its account, yet other great enterprises are being started almost daily by men of ears i from the North, as well as by the pears, of the South themselves. Everywhere we is a tivity and life. The South is proceed into diversified mannfactures and always competing in Northern factures and always competing in Northern factures. In the failure her pig from will more and none be manufactured in her own rolling-mile and machine shops and foundries; her otton-mills will ere long enter into active competition in making fine goods, and her shippards and locomotive and car white will lead the country in these lines.

From now on the both will resp the benefits of the industral development of the last two years more freely than hertofore. The great farmals plants, rolling mills, car works and kinded enterprises which have required so many millions of dollars for their construction, are one after another getting into operation and becoming wealth creators. Moreover the iron faiterests of the South have passed through an extrame depression, which has forced so many Northern furnaces out of blast, so sorkably well, making money even at low prices prevailing, as to have com-

manded universal attention. This very fact manded universal attention. This very fact will draw many millions of dollars of North-ern and foreign money to the south for investment in coal and iron properties. The projection of iron furnaces goes stead-ily on, and in Virginia, Alabama, Ken-tucky and Tennessee a large number are to be built, while arrangements are being made to construct one or more to work the Bessemer ores at Llano, Tex. There is a growing interest in the building of rolling mills, pipe works, stove works, car-wheel mills, pipe works, stove works, car-wheel works and kindred enterprises, to consume at home the pig fron made in Southern furnaces. The prediction is freely made by competent authorities that it will be but a few years before the transportation

of bar iron becomes as important r factor in Southern Railroad freights as pig iron There has been unprecedented activity in the building of cotton seed oil mills, this industry having been very profitable last year, and the indications point to bitter competition between the independent mills, of which many are being started, and the terreside in the content of the conten

and the trust mills. In cotton mills the increase has also been very large. The increase in the number of new en-terprises projected during the last six months, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1888, 1887 and 1886, has been very large, while in the amount of capital and capital stock represented the gain has riso been remarkably heavy. For the first six months of 1889 period of 1886.

A comparison of the new enterprises

1888, 1887 and 1886, me tive exhibit:			month	
	1679.	1888.		1685
Iron furnacev	24	- 6	200	7
Machine shops and feundr's	77	72	53	40
Agricultural Implement fac	HIODOV		-	-100
tories	6	- 6	11	- 7
Flour mills	82	72	68	III
Cotton milis	70	45	44	8
Furniture factories	44	35	33	38
Gas works	12	18	24	15
Water works	60.	- 53	46	15
Carriage and wagon facto-	100	-	1	
ries	- 39	- 799	29	- 11
Electric light companies	134	50	113	17
Mining and quarrying ou-	200	0.50	also.	- Mari
terprises	325	200	-	
Wood working factories, in- cluding saw and planing				
mills, sash and door facto-				
ries, stave factories, etc	620	455	261	1949
lee factories	746	223	05	30
Canning factories	77	170	45	1
Store foundries	1.6	0000	9	- 1
Brick works	128	95	116	26
Miscellaneous iron works,	V.			1
rolling mills, pipe works,				
eld	30	13	47	- 8
Cotton compresses	- 21	29	26	7
Cotton seed of mitts	78	15	13	2
Miscellamous enterprises		Taken III Y	1	
not included in foregoing.	743	042	500	214

Summing up the amount of capital and capital stock represented by our list of new enterprises during the last six

	First six	months of
No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa	1895.	1884
Alabama	\$14,7(th,000)	\$14,940,00
Arkatisas	5,921,000	4,976,00
Florida	1,232,000	2,010,00
Georgia	10,000,000	5,792.00
Kentucky.	16,914,000	13,144,00
Louisiuns	4,878,000	1,776,00
Maryland	6,975,000	3,109,00
Mustedppi	1,640,000	817,00
North Carolina	4,585,000	5,999,00
South Carolina	0,090,000	11,1570,00
Tennessee	8,079,000	6,025,00
Texas	14,669,000	11,749,00
Virginia	10,745,000	5,965,60
Wost Virginia	5,490,000	3,993,00

In this summary of capital and capital stock the aim of the Manufacturer's Record is to avoid as far as possible any overstatement, preferring to underestimate rather than to exaggerate. Hence we do not include in this summary the capital stock of land companies organized for development purposes, even though closely identified with industrial matters, nor of natural gas companies, in the organization of which there has been a rage in Kentucky, nor of building corporations or railroad companies. It is doubtless true, as we have often It is doubtiess true, as we have often said, that notwithstanding these omissions, the actual cash investments are not as large as the foregoing figures, as the capital stock of many companies is greater than their cash capital, but this is partly offset by the hundreds of small enterprises, such as cotton gins, grist mills, portable saw mills, etc., not included in our list, and the constant additions of new machinery to plants already in operation.

### FIREMEN'S PARADS.

Order of Procession, Officers and the Ceremonies to Follow.

The firemen's parade of July 4, next Thursday, is all arranged.

What, with the score or more of picnics announced for that day, and the sport sure to be sprung with the usual eclat by young America, Memphis will have her

hands full of pleasant entertainments. The procession will form at the office of the Fire Department Chief, No. 38 Adams street, and move at 10:30 o'clock a.m. sharp. The line of murch will be as follows: North on Second to Concord, west on Concord to Main, thence south to Monroe, east to Second, south to Gayono, west to Main, north to Union, thence west

to the bluft. Grand Mambal-James V. Ryan. The North Memphis (Pinch) company, 100 strong, will be commanded by Cor-nelius T. Sullivan and Frank Turner. H. C. Lippold, bugler. The South Memphis company's officers

are Angelo Raja, John Lenti and William Daley.

The veterans, seventy or more strong.

will be marshaled by Messrs. A. B. Jewell and David Goldsmith.

Judge A. H. Douglass will deliver an oration on "The Memphia Volunteer Firemen," after which the refreshment tables, in all their original sumptuousness, will be attended to

There have been few events of late years in Memphis that have attracted such universal interest and liberal encouragement. Old citizens know the celebrating hosts Old citizens know the celebrating hosts and what they celebrate, while the younger generation, ignorant of the man-ner of those early days in the city's his-tory, are anxious to see somewhat of them. The expense burden involved in the arrangements has been cheerfully borne by citizens, who will be more than repaid in

### ALLEGED TRAIN ROBBER.

CHARLES C. MORRIS, A TINNER, AR-RESTED ON SUSPICION.

He Tells All About the Train Robbery Near Dallas, Tex., and Explains Why He Is Suspected and How He Can Prove His Innocence.

Charles C. Morris, a tinner in the employ of A. Silberberg, was arrested by Detective Hedrick yesterday on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed the Pacific Express Company some weeks ago near the corporate limits of Dallas, Tex., of \$15,000. He was taken to the stationhouse to await a reply from a telegram sent to Capt. J. C. Arnold, Chief of Police of Dallas, Tex.

While awaiting at police headquarters, Morris was interviewed by an APPEAL reporter. He answers the description of the robber perfectly. He is of medium hight, florid complexion, prominent nose, upper front teeth missing and wears a light check suit, said to have been worn by the smaller of the robbers. He did not seem at all worried over the matter, and there were 2,615 new enterprises reported by the Manufacturers' Record, against 2,023 and clear matters up. In his pockets were a number of letters, two from T. B. Donotime 1887 and 812 for the corresponding hoe, superintendent of the Texas Trunk expressed a willingness to return to Texas hoe, superintendent of the Texas Trunk Railway, highly recommending him

A comparison of the new enterprises organized during the last six months, as compared with the corresponding time in 1888, 1887 and 1886, makes a most instructive exhibit:

| Pirst six months of 1888, 1887, 1886, 1888, 188 pocket which read. If I should be picked up on the streets do not take me to the calaboose, because I shall not be drunk. I am subject to heart disease, and if so found please call a doctor to wait on me. I lo this to protect myself against a possi-

ble attack.' This was signed C. C. Morris. Mr. Morris explained that he had been badly broken up in a collision near Dallas, from the effects of which he still suffered, and that the aftermath was severe attacks of heart disease that were liable to come upon him at any time. Mr. Morris laughed over the matter and said that he laughed over the matter and said that he would have no trouble in clearing himself of any suspicion. He has been working here and talking about the matter to his comrades all the time. He received a letter from a "friend" of his who told him among other things that the Chief of Police was after him and his partner McKnight. This letter he showed around and on this he was arrested.

His story to an Appear reporter was this: "McKnight and I worked for the Texas Pacific Railroad and we got into a row about the same time and we quit. I tried to shoot Mc, but was prevented. Our trouble was of a domestic character. Since then I have seen but little of him. The night of the robbery I was in Charley Reed's saloon, corner of Ervay and Commerce, opposite the government building. There were with me a young man who works as deputy clerk in the Circuit Court and another who is stenographer for Hughes Bros.' Manufacturing Company. I don't recollect their names, but know them well. We were there at 7 o'clock in crossing was reached on the edge of town, where the robbery was committed. Next morning, when I got up and went over to Charley Reed's to get a cocktail, I noticed the account of the rebbery in the paper. I remarked to Charley that the description suited me exactly—checked clothing and all. He said that it did, but I was all right. as the robbery was committed at 9:30 o'clock and I was in his saloon until after

"What, think you, directed attention toward you first?"
"Well, I think the fact of my leaving

town. You see the detectives thought the robbery had been committed by railroad men because they found the express envelopes in the yard. There is another reason, also. There was a dead engine lying in the yard that night. The fireman had banked his fires and gone over in town. When he came back he concluded to open the fire door and see what his fire was doing, and in doing so saw something was doing, and in doing so saw something black in the furnace, which he first thought was the body of a child that some one had thrown in there. Upon pulling it out he discovered that it was a partly burned satchel, and of course the detec-tives said that no one but a railroad man would think of putting it in an engine. Then the yard was all littered about with Then the yard was all littered about with papers and envelopes. Then my leaving shortly afterward. The robbery occurred about May 23 and I left June 4, I see by reference to the pass 1 have. I rode to Memphis on a pass, and over the Texas Pacific I have a return pass. Mr. Miller, chief clerk for Mr. Grant, told me that whenever I wanted to come have to write and he wanted to come back to write, and he would send me a passover the Iron Mountain by way of Bald Knob. That is the way I came, and a big red-headed conductor took up my pass. I am afraid now that I will not be taken back. I want to go, and want no requisition. They can handcuff me to a passenger coach going to Dallas and I'll ride all the way without anyone going with me, providing they'll anyone going with me, providing they'll give me something to est. The best friends I have are in Texas, and I want to clear myself of the charge. Tom Strother, who keeps the Union Depot Hotel, I have known for years, and T. B. Donohoe, the superintendent of the Texas Trunk, are

Morris talks freely to anyone and every one, and the only suspicious circumstance about him is the fact that he wants to

argue his case with all new comers.
Some of the men who had been working with him called to see him, and to them he said, "You didn't know that you were working with a bold, bad thief, did you? Any man who works on tin roofs this sort of weather must have a nerve to continue if he has a pile of money hid anywhere."

Morris will be held to await the action Morris will be held to await the action of the Texas authorities. His wife is here living on Main street, and he was just preparing to move to Shelby street. He thinks he will come out with flying colors when once he reaches the Lone Star State. He knows nothing about the location of McKnight, his alleged accomplice. The last he heard from him was that he left Greenville. Tex. and was at Bells Tex. Greenville, Tex., and was at Bells, Tex. McKnight has a wife and three children at Kemp, Tex., living on the charity of the citizens. McKnight had taken up with a waman named May Davenport who has a sister named Lou Smith living in Dallsa, corner Jackson and Main.

A Cord From the Irish National Longy At a recent meeting of the Committee of Arrangements of the Irish National League picale the following resolutions were unanounly adopted:

Resolved, That we tender our sincere

thanks to the local press for its kindly notices and generous courtesy; also to the ladies who contributed so much to the success of the entertainment by their valuable assistance; to I Mrs. Lixxle Doherty, the Main street unitimer; Messrs. Joe Urich, of the Tennessee Brewing Company; William Finnie, of C. J. Hargan & Co., and M. Roescher, of the Schlitz Company, for their generosity in aid of the worthy project; likewise, to all others who by contributing their time and money helped to make the affair a grand social and financial success. Respectfully,

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

P. McCadden, Chairman.

thunder storm by being struck by light-ning. He was leading a mule at the time. He was killed instantly, while the mule escaped with slight injuries.

An Example to Be Followed. The American Israelite states that Mr Obermayer, of Cincinnati, recently wrote to Mr. James Lowman, President of the Home of the Jewisn Aged and Infirm, offering to give the Home a fine collection of books to the number of 1,000 volumes. The gift was accepted by President Lowman in a letter expressing grateful appreciation. Mr. Obermayer has many friends in Memphis who will be glad to learn of his benevolent deed. His donation to the Home suggests that it would be well if his example were to be followed by citizens of brary, not so particularly in the matter of books as in denations of money.

List of Undelivered Telegrams, J. K. Scoti, Anderson Hat Co., Y. Vandenberg, & C. L. Ficklen, Goyer C. S. Co., Peabody Hotel, John K. Speed & Co., J. C. Abernothy, Charles Hernog & Bro., Manhattan Savings Bar E. J. Thomas. Gayon Hotel, Cooper & Co., Cooper & Cu.,
Mayor,
Brooks, Neely & Co.,
W. G. Williamson,
W. A. Scales,
Charles, C. Morris,
A. J. Vincent,
Jos. S. R. Cu.,
Mrs. M. E. Miller,
Mrs. R. F. Looney,
Mrs. A. Seessel,
H. B. Schloss & Co.,
Lack Mahotrey, H. R. Schloss & Co.,
H. M. Schloss & Co.,
J. M. Williams,
Choper & Ch.,
R. S. Laylor,
Oliver Finnis Gro. Co.,
W. C. Davis.

Of Sunday-school mass-meeting, to be held in the First Baptist Church this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The following

topics will be discussed:

1. The object of the Sunday-school; its value to society; its value to the church, and its value to the family, J. R. Pepper.

2. The best method of Sunday-school exercises, Edward Bourne.

3. The superintendent and his work, H. C. Baker.

C. Baker.
4. Qualifications of Sunday-school teachers; the work in and out of the school, L. H. Estes.

5. How to impress the mind of the

child, the youth and the adult, W. D. Laumaster, E. A. Long.
6. Teachers' meetings and the chief design of same, V. B, Thayer, J. H.

The object of this meeting is to bring together the Sunday-school workers of the city, and, by this united effort, at least once every quarter, to kindle new interest and advance the work of one of the most important and grandest organizations of

this present age.

It is earnestly requested that the super-intendents, teachers and members of the different Sunday-schools and churches in the city come to this meeting, as it will be both interesting and profitable.

Mexican Lottery. Parties wishing tickets in the next drawing should send in their orders early that

Privinging and Anthracite Coal. Special attention to car-load orders. Gas Coke. Ash Wood, C. B. Bayan & Co.

Finest candies, preserves, fancy biscult, cakes, etc. Выстипал & Всинивала. Telephone, 1,115.

At Mitchell & Bryson's, 308 Main street, where one of the largest and most com-

Mansrono has "The Day Will Come," a new novel, by Alise Braddon; another supply of "The Prophet's Mantle," Trean, the Mormon's Baughter," "Marion Lescout," "Cleopatra," Haggard's latest; "That Troublesome Girl," by the Duchess, the summer number of the Illustrated London News, with colored plates, very pretty, and all the leading magazines for July. Mansford's, No. 298, Main street.

Mississipri Diarrhoa Cordial is no mere palliator for the bowel disorders or tem-porary relief of the bowels, but it is a posi-tive and permanent cure when used as directed.

Lacz curtains counsed and beautifully finished at Men phis Steam Laundry, 224 Second street. Branch office 31 Medison. "Ozank" Vinefar will preserve your pickles and your health.

THE LATE COL. W. H. WOODS. Pributes Paid Him by the New York Press—Ris Life and Character.
The death in New York City last Wed-

nesday of Col. William Henry Woods, was made the occasion of strong eulogies upon his life and character and extended blo-graphical sketches by the New York press.

of the Rennessee Brewing of Co., and M. Roescher, of the Schiltz Company, for their generosity, in aid of the worthy project; likewise, to all others who by contributing their fime and mence helped to make the affair agrand social and financial success. Respectablly,

COMMITTER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

P. McCadder, Chairman.

APTER MANY YEARS.

Con Hogan, an Old Memphis Boy, Returns From a Long Trip.

Con Hogan, an old Memphis boy, has returned to his home, after an absence of more than twenty years, He has a brother, Jim Hogan, a well known citizen of Chelsea. Mr. Con Hogan, when a boy, took it into his head to see the world, and going to New York, shipped aboard a training ship that had a sort of roving commission. Some years later he drifted into the Pacific Ocean, and has since oscilated between San Francisco and Hong Kong, Japana, Honolulu and other Pacific islands. For a number of years he was in the employ of Claus Spreckies, the snagar king, and occupied the responsible position of shipping clerk for the many times millionaire, having his permanent headquarters at Honolulu, and visiting frequently contiguous islands. He finds many changes in Memphis since his last stay here. The, then old are gone, the middle aged, and a host of new face occupy the sphere which it was his wont to inhabit, He recognized a few-no one recognized him. Twenty years in any one life is a long time. To many things it is eternity.

THE MULE NOT HURT.

A Curlous and Patal Froak of the Lighting, He was leading a mine at the time. He was killed instantly, while the mule he was killed instantly, while the mule life was a thord the subject to many things the complete the responsible position of shipping creek Township was killed instantly while the face of the control of the subject of the control of the

promise broken.

Though not yet definitely arranged, it is probable that the funeral will take place tomorrow a Mr. Woods's home, No. 1 East Fifty-fifth street. The World said:

The World said;

The Wall street acquaintances of William Henry Woods, and their name is legion, were shocked yesterday moon to learn through the ticker that he had died suddenly in his office. He had been on the street carrier in the day and had a business appointment at the very hour that he was dying at his desk. He had been talking with his brother, Samuel A. Wooda, and Edmund F. Randelph, president of the Coutinental National Bunk, over which his office is located, when he suddenly compistued of severe pain in his chest. Almost immediately he was seized with a spasm. Messengers were despatched for physicians to the big life insurance companies in that locality, but before medical aid could be obtained Mr. Woods was dead. His body was removed to his house, No. 1 West Fifty-fifth street, and his family, who had recently removed to Long Branch for the summer, were sent for. Mr. Woods was born at Euiania, Ala., in 18th. When the war broke out he enlisted in the Eufania Light Artillery, becoming a Lieutennat and flushy Captaiu of the battery. After the war he went into the cotten brokerage business at Appalachicola, Fla. Subsequently he engaged in the same business in Savatnach. In 18th he determined to come to New York, and ever since has been a resident of the metropolis.

In this city Mr. Woods and Col. S. G. Murphy

the metropolis.

In this city Mr. Woods and Col. S. O. Murohy established the firm of Woods & Murphy, and they attained prominence as a cotton house. After several years business life the firm was dissolved, and then Mr. Woods took a hand in Wall street matters, paying special attention to southern enterprises. He was President of the Alabama Mineral Land Company, Vice-President of the Anniston City Land Company, and was more or less directly connected with a score of similar commantes. He also made a study of railway affairs, and became widely known as an expert in analysing Intricate railway accounts.

The Herald said: Col. William Henry Woods, who has been prominently identified for many years with Southern enterprises and who served with distinction during the war with the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died sudded in his office in the Confederate army, died and the confederate army that the confederate army the confederate army that the confederate army that

Names street yesterday.
Cal. Woods went to his office feeling somewhat snwell, but not sick enough to prevent his attend-

Namen stroyd yesterday.

Col. Woods wen't to his office feeling somewhat sunwell, but not sick enough to prevent his attenting to business as usual. He had scarcely opened his deak when he feel off his chair, and in a few minutes was dead.

The other occupants of the office thought at first that he had fainted, but when a physician came a few minutes later he declared that there was no hope. The cause of death is said to have been heart disease. Col. Woods's brother, who has a deak in the same office, and his brother in-law. Mr. McKieroy, of Georgia, were with him when he was stricken down and after his death broke the satirown the Coroner's office granted a permit for the removal of the bady and it was taken charge of by the sexton of Trinity church and sent to Col. Woods's residence, No. 1 East Fifty-fifth street.

Col. Woods was born in Edanha, Ala, in 1841, and received a good education. When the war broke out he joined the Edanha Light Artillery, one of the crack fatteries of the Confederate Army, and was elected its Licutemant. He saw some hot service early in the war, and was soon promoted to the Captainey, which he retained until the surrender at Appointance. Soon after the war he and a friend commenced steamboating on the Chatta-hooche filver, but this line of business was not to Col. Woods's taste, and in a few months he abandoned it and accepted a position with Messre, Win. A. McKeuzie & Co., cotton factors of Appalachicola, Fla. There he showed each marked ability and was so enterprising that he was made a junior member of the house.

Upon leaving Appalachicola he went to S vannah leading eithers. It is still in existence, although bearing nother title. While in Sarannah he was previousent both in business and social item? Woods & Co., which is still in existence, although bearing nother title. While in Sarannah he was previousent both in business on two classifiers, and was at one films the previous of the Ogiethorpe Club, an organization composed of sanannah leading citiens. It is be he saw his op

Col. Woods was the brother of R. J. Woods and uncle of Louis Woods. The former was serving upon the Circuit Court jury when the telegram announcing the death was received. As the foregoing sketches from the New York press show, Col. Woods had done and was doing a great deal toward interesting his friends in New York and Boston in Southern enterprises and the general development of the South. The conference being held at the time of his death was for the purpose of organizing a new bank at Anniston, Ala. This hank was to occupy a magnificent building being erected by the Alabama Mineral Land Company (who own 450, 000 acres of Alabama land) and the Anniston City Land Company. Col. Woods was ton City Land Company. Col. Woods was president of the former and vice-president and director in the latter. Col. Woods was acting Adjutaant for Gen. Raines when he was killed at the battle of Murtreeshore. Speaking of this vesterday a when he was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro. Speaking of this yesterday a
friend said: "I don't hear much of Gen.
Raines these days, but our army regarded
him as the best and bravest of the Brigadiers up to the battle in which he was
killed. The Eufaula Light Artillery was
for a long time commanded by the brave
W. B. Bate, our present United States
Senator, and we were known in that
brigade as his 'right bower,' and when we
would go into action the welkin would
ring with our shouts and cheers 'here
comes our right bower.'"

Mississippi Diarrhosa Cordial has been used in this section for upwards of thirty years and today is accepted as the standard remedy for bowel troubles, and makes a friend and advocate of its merits every time it is used.

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